

BRYAN SMILES WHEN TODAY OF TAFT PLAN

Hopes G. O. P. Will Publish
Names Before Election.

PRAISES THE OHIO CANDIDATE

Nebraska Glad to Hear Republi-
cans Will Not Accept Contributions
from Corporations, but Wants
Large Individual Contributions
Published—Visited by Dahman.

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.—Mr. Bryan
smiled broadly to-day when his attention
was called to Judge Taft's declaration
that the Republican National Committee
will accept no contributions from corpora-
tions.

The only comment upon it that he would
make was:
"We welcome him to this advanced
ground and bid him take another step
farther and announce that all individual
contributions above a reasonable mini-
mum sum will be made known before
election."

Mayor Jim Dahman, of Omaha, paid a
hurry-up visit to Fairview to-day. He
came down on the noon train and de-
parted for home on the 2 o'clock train. Mr.
Bryan said that Dahman had nothing to
contribute to the fund of general infor-
mation.

Dahman wants to run for governor,
and is not sure whether he ought to enter
the race unless he can get some assu-
rance from Bryan that he believes he will
strengthen the ticket in the State. A
number of Democrats have been saying
out loud that Mayor Jim's liberal views
and cowboy manners make him a poor
candidate, and they are backing Beebe
on the ground that, as a former Populist,
he can bring to the national ticket thou-
sands of former Populists who voted for
Roosevelt four years ago. This has per-
turbed Dahman and he is diligently seek-
ing advice.

Quiet Day for Bryan.
This was a quiet Sunday for Mr. Bryan.
This morning he attended the Little Meth-
odist church at Normal, and in the after-
noon took a drive.

He entertained at luncheon his cousin,
J. E. Davenport, and Mrs. Fairview to-
day were Maj. Johnston, a Georgia edi-
tor, one of the three delegates from
that State who were for Bryan; S. E.
Thomas, a delegate-at-large from Ohio,
and Mr. Moore, also of that State. Mr.
Bryan said that he had no plans made
for the coming week, and knew of no
speeches he would make, save one, Wed-
nesday, at the grocers' picnic. Friday
he will leave for Chicago, to at-
tend the national committee meeting, and
expects to be back home by Sunday
night. He has declined the offer of a
special train, and expects to travel on
the regular train. He possibly may
make a few brief speeches on his way
east.

It is expected that the notification ex-
ercises will be held in Bryan Park, a
wooded inclosure close to the street car
station, at Fairview.

Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, of the
Republican National Committee, passed
through here early this morning, on his
way to the conference at Colorado
Springs. He was joined here by Chair-
man Hayward, of Nebraska.

NIAGARA IS UNHARNESSED.

American Falls Power Plant Shut
Down for Four Days.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.—For four days,
at least, probably for a week, the Ameri-
can Niagara will practically be unharnessed.
At midnight the flow into the
great tunnel of the Niagara Falls Power
Company was shut off, when workmen
put in place the immense bulkhead which
had been building for several weeks.
Experienced workmen were immediately
sent into the tunnel, which is more than
a mile long. They will repair the damage
caused by the terrible rush of the waters
for the last six years and the battering
of the ice jams against the less durable
roof.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, July 19, 1908. 5 p. m.
Temperature was lower, slightly below the
seasonal average Sunday throughout the central
and Lake region, and the Middle and Southern
States, and continued high in the Middle At-
lantic and Southern New England States. The
weather was fair, except in the Southwest, where
heavy rains occurred. The Gulf States, where
local rains and thunderstorms were reported.
A slight barometric depression that is central
over Alabama will cause rain in the Middle and Lower
Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys Monday, and the
rain area should extend eastward to the Middle and
South Atlantic coasts and northward to the Lake
region by Tuesday, attended in the Middle Eastern
States by lower temperature.

Forecast Monday the winds on the Middle Atlantic
and New England coasts will be light and variable;
on the South Atlantic coast light to fresh and
mostly southerly, on the Gulf coast fresh southerly,
and on the Great Lakes light and variable, shifting
to fresh easterly.

Seamens departing Monday for European ports
will have light, variable winds, shifting to easterly,
and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 76;
8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 88;
4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 82.
Maximum, 89; minimum, 74.
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 8 p. m., 44. Rain-
fall, 0.5 in. to 8 p. m. Trace. Hours of sunshine,
14.5; per cent of possible sunshine, 30.
Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 87;
minimum, 72.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8
p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m. fall.
Asheville, N. C.	82	66	76
Atlanta, Ga.	82	66	76
Atlanta City, N. J.	82	66	76
Boston, Mass.	80	66	68
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	66	68
Chicago, Ill.	82	66	68
Cincinnati, Ohio.	82	66	68
Cleveland, Ohio.	82	66	68
Denver, Colo.	80	66	68
Des Moines, Iowa.	80	66	68
Evansville, Ind.	80	66	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	66	68
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	66	68
Kansas City, Mo.	80	66	68
Little Rock, Ark.	80	66	68
Marquette, Mich.	80	66	68
Memphis, Tenn.	80	66	68
New Orleans, La.	80	66	68
New York, N. Y.	80	66	68
North Platte, Neb.	80	66	68
Omaha, Neb.	80	66	68
Pittsburg, Pa.	80	66	68
Portland, Me.	80	66	68
Salt Lake City, Utah.	80	66	68
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	68
St. Paul, Minn.	80	66	68
Springfield, Ill.	80	66	68
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	66	68

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Harper Ferry, W. Va., July 19.—Both rivers clear
this afternoon.

HOW TAFT WILL BE NOTIFIED. OFFICIAL PROGRAMME SET FORTH

From Senator William Warner, of Kansas City, comes the first information
in detail of the programme arranged for officially notifying William H. Taft
of his nomination, as given out last night.

Sensor Warner, who is chairman of the notification committee, is at Na-
hant, Mass.

Here is the programme for the official notification on Tuesday, July 28,
at Cincinnati:

7 a. m.—Salutes of cannon from the tops of the four hills surrounding
the city.

10 a. m.—Flag-raising, with ceremonies on the lawn of the residence of
Charles P. Taft.

11 a. m.—Reception committee escorts the notification committee from
Hotel Finton to Judge Taft's residence, where an informal reception will be
held by the nominee.

12 noon—Official notification to Mr. Taft of his nomination. Senator War-
ner, as chairman of the committee, will be the spokesman, and Mr. Taft will
deliver a speech of acceptance. This will take place on a platform in front
of Mr. Taft's residence.

1:00 p. m.—Review of marching clubs.

1:20 p. m.—Public reception by Mr. Taft on the platform.

2:30 p. m.—Luncheon to the members of the notification committee by
Charles P. Taft.

3:30 p. m.—Automobile ride through the suburbs.

5 p. m.—Release of thousands of balloons in all parts of the city.

6 p. m.—Dinner at the Country Club to the members of the notification
committee and other distinguished guests.

8 p. m.—Fireworks display from barges on the river and from the public
landing.

WANTS PLATT'S JOB GUFFEY MEN BITTER

Herbert Parsons Would Like Friends of Ousted Commit-
tee to Come to Senate.

REPUBLICANS WILL CONFER STILL IN CONTROL OF STATE

Meeting of State Committee This
Week at Country Home of Chair-
man Woodruff May Decide on Can-
didate to Serve Term Beginning
March 3, 1909—Black Mentioned.

New York, July 19.—One of the matters
to be discussed by Chairman Timothy L.
Woodruff and his Republican associates
at the meeting of the State committee
to be held this week at Mr. Wood-
ruff's Adirondack camp is the choice of a
successor in the United States Senate to
Senator Platt, whose term expires March
3, 1909.

The Republicans now have a tremen-
dous majority on joint ballot of the legis-
lature, and even if the worst should be-
fall the State ticket will be nominated in
September, few are rash enough to ven-
ture the prediction that the Republicans
will not continue to control on joint bal-
lot.

The regular machinists in the organiza-
tion will not sanction the aspirations of
ex-Mayor Seth Low, Gen. Stewart L.
Woodford, or any Republican of the
Hughes camp to the Senatorship.

Most of the talk to-day was to the ef-
fect that ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, of
Troy, or Representative Herbert Parsons,
president of the New York Republican
county committee, would come mighty
near succeeding to the Toga chieftain's
toza.

Mr. Black is described as a passive can-
didate, while Mr. Parsons is an avowed
candidate.

Secretary Taft, in the event of his elec-
tion as President, and his brother, Henry
W. Taft, the Secretary's personal adviser
in New York State politics, will, however,
be likely to have a voice in deciding upon
the Republican to succeed Mr. Platt.

WOODRUFF WANTS TO KNOW.

Republicans Wondering Who Will Be
Next Candidate for Governor.

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—Speculation in
state political circles now is confined to
the approaching solution of the question:
"Who will be the Republican candidate
for governor next fall?"

That Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff,
of the Republican State committee, has
undertaken to solve this problem through
the medium of conferences with Republi-
can county leaders from all parts of the
State during the next ten days at his
camp in the Adirondacks is exceedingly
interesting.

Gov. Hughes is taking his vacation at
Saranac, in the Adirondacks. Saranac
Inn is less than an hour's railroad ride
from Mr. Woodruff's camp. There will
be no excuse for those Republican chief-
tains who consult with Chairman Wood-
ruff in the woods not paying their re-
spects to Gov. Hughes at the same time.

It is wondered if the result of the
Woodruff conferences at Camp Kill Kare
will be the dispatching of emissaries to
Saranac Inn to ascertain the governor's
views on the question before anything
definite is attempted by Chairman Wood-
ruff.

FLEET CREW HAS GOOD TIME

Sailors Try to Imitate Hawaiians
in Surf Batching.

Make Sorry Spectacles, but Furnish
Much Amusement for Those
Ashore Watching.

Honolulu, July 19.—The men of the bat-
tle-ship fleet are enjoying themselves
hugely here.

A majority of those who received shore
leave to-day went to Waikiki, a watering
place a short distance from Honolulu,
where a water carnival was held.

Hundreds of the sailors sought to imi-
tate the natives in the sport of sur-
f bathing, but the truth is, they made
funny failures of their attempts, and
nearly all of them found themselves
floundering in the ocean instead of com-
ing, as did the natives, through the surf
at great speed on a piece of plank.

However, the sailors had lots of fun
themselves, and furnished much amuse-
ment for the hundreds ashore watching
them.

The third division of the fleet is ex-
pected to arrive here from Maui this
evening.

WINSLOW WARREN FOR TAFT.

Democrat Blames Bryan for "Sad-
dling Philippines on Country."

Boston, Mass., July 19.—Winslow War-
ren, Democrat and anti-imperialist leader,
has come out for Taft in a strong and
characteristic letter. He refuses to fol-
low the advice of the executive com-
mittee of anti-imperialists to vote for
Bryan.

"I decline to follow the committee's ad-
vice," he says, "and shall vote for Mr.
Taft, because, upon the whole, it seems
to me that the interests of the country
would be better conserved by his elec-
tion than by that of Mr. Bryan."

"No one is more responsible for the
ratification of the Spanish treaty and the
saddling of the Philippine Islands upon
this country than William J. Bryan, and
in that matter he displayed his usual
shallow judgment and tendency to play
politics with grave constitutional and
moral questions."

PITCHFORK SAVES HER FATHER

Girl Just in Time to Prevent a Bull
Killing Parent.

Altosna, Pa., July 19.—Resentful at be-
ing struck by a stick, a Holstein bull at-
tacked James Curry, on his farm, near
Hollidaysburg, knocking him down, and
then kneeling on him to crush him.

Curry's daughter witnessed the attack
and fearfully drove the bull away with
a pitchfork.

POLICE STILL SEEK WILLIAMS' SLAYER

Mystery Surrounding Mur-
der Deepens Daily.

SCENE SHIFTS TO DELAWARE

Authorities Are Uncertain Whether
Aged Sultor for Hand of Twelve-
year-old Elizabeth Walls, brings more
grievous developments each day. To-day
it was shown that Williams may not have
been quite dead when hanged to the tree
in Templeville swamp.

The authorities to-day shifted the scene
of their investigations from the Maryland
side to the Delaware. It is probable that
the attorney general of Delaware may be
called on for aid, and that detectives may
be detailed to work upon the Delaware
end. It is evident that there is some
question as to whether the murder was
committed in Maryland or in Delaware.

Samuel Walls, father of the bride to
be, has never been thoroughly examined
by the newspaper men and detectives,
and the threats he made against them
does not place him in any too high esti-
mation by the authorities. Before he
stopped talking to his inquisitors on
Friday, Walls advanced the theory that
he believes Williams was killed on the
Maryland side.

Sheriff George Whiteley, of Centerville,
said today that Caleb Watson, the
negro farm hand, would be detained for
a while as a witness.

It developed to-day that the session of
court to open to-morrow at Centerville
will be a short one, and that the session
will be confined entirely to arguments
on cases before it.

Newman Denies
DARR'S CHARGES

Continued from Page One.

fractional parts of votes in a case where
fractional voting was out of order, and
secondly, among those voting in the
meeting were some of the delegates who
had been unseated by the credentials
committee.

Newman is confident.

As to the effect of the protest which
Mr. Darr has prepared and will take or
send to the national committee, the
elected committee member feels perfectly
assured that it will carry with it no weight
in the councils of that body.

"Such trouble," declared Mr. Newman,
"does more harm than almost anything
else to the Democratic party in the Dis-
trict. If only some of that good energy
could be applied to the party's work here,
far better results might be noted. Many
of the statements issued are so ridiculous
as to be refutation in themselves."

Asked his opinion of the coming cam-
paign, Mr. Newman said that with the
strongest man and the best platform that
the Democratic party ever had, it will
arrive at the country door one end to the
other and will elect Bryan by the largest
majority ever given a Presidential candi-
date.

Already, National Committee member
Kerr is experiencing grave trouble in his
position as national committee member
from Pennsylvania. His having been beaten
for the position of chairman in his own
county by a Guffey man, just ten days
before the Denver convention, appears
to be a serious matter in Pennsylvania,
and his efforts to gather \$50,000 for the
Democratic campaign committee inside
the State bids fair to be a task. It comes
out here that after Kerr was defeated
for chairman in his own county, one
representing the Bryan forces came to
him and asked what he could do in the
way of campaign expenses from this
State in case of his elevation to the po-
sition of national committee member.

Must Raise \$200,000.

"It can get 200 men in Pennsylvania to
contribute \$1,000 apiece, if you get Guffey
out of my way," is said to have been
the reply of Kerr. The Bryan people at
Denver removed Guffey for Kerr, and
the job of getting that \$200,000 is now on.
It is hinted that most of the Pennsylv-
ania Democrats, who are very angry
at the methods employed by the Denver
convention, have refused to contribute
at Kerr's call.

SENATOR BAILEY WELL.

Texas Statesman Said to Be Ready
for a Campaign.

New York, July 19.—Senator Joe Baile-
y, of Texas, who has been ill at the
Waldorf-Astoria, the principal trouble
being with his throat, is at last out of
bed and is preparing to leave for Texas
the last of this week.

The doctors have assured Senator Baile-
y that his throat will be all right, and
that he can still do duty as a cam-
paigner.

Senator Bailey said to-night that he
had not had a chance to even read his
letters up until now, and was not in a
position to talk politics, but that after
he had read a little he might have some-
thing to say. He said that he approved
of the Denver ticket.

WINSLOW WARREN FOR TAFT.

Democrat Blames Bryan for "Sad-
dling Philippines on Country."

Boston, Mass., July 19.—Winslow War-
ren, Democrat and anti-imperialist leader,
has come out for Taft in a strong and
characteristic letter. He refuses to fol-
low the advice of the executive com-
mittee of anti-imperialists to vote for
Bryan.

"I decline to follow the committee's ad-
vice," he says, "and shall vote for Mr.
Taft, because, upon the whole, it seems
to me that the interests of the country
would be better conserved by his elec-
tion than by that of Mr. Bryan."

"No one is more responsible for the
ratification of the Spanish treaty and the
saddling of the Philippine Islands upon
this country than William J. Bryan, and
in that matter he displayed his usual
shallow judgment and tendency to play
politics with grave constitutional and
moral questions."

PITCHFORK SAVES HER FATHER

Girl Just in Time to Prevent a Bull
Killing Parent.

Altosna, Pa., July 19.—Resentful at be-
ing struck by a stick, a Holstein bull at-
tacked James Curry, on his farm, near
Hollidaysburg, knocking him down, and
then kneeling on him to crush him.

Curry's daughter witnessed the attack
and fearfully drove the bull away with
a pitchfork.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, July 19.—Arrived out: New York, at
Southampton.
Sailed from foreign ports: Lucania, from Queens-
town.

LURES TO DEATH IN LONELY SPOT

Continued from Page One.

room rent. Then they returned to the
hotel, and Gus was with them almost con-
stantly.

Mother Had \$2,500.

When they landed Otille said that her
mother had about \$2,500, which repre-
sented all that they possessed after the
expense of their passage had been paid.

Gus took Mrs. Eberhard out to a bank
somewhere on the day after she landed
and helped her to change all of her money
except \$25 from Austrian kronen into
American bills. This money Mrs. Eber-
hard carried in a little chamade skin bag
about her neck and under her bodice.

On Saturday afternoon Gus, who worked
in the grocery store of Fred Wehman, 29
St. Nicholas place, took Otille and her
mother for a trolley ride into New Jer-
sey.

While the three of them were in the
hotel room, Gus took off his coat, and
Otille said she saw the shining barrel of
a revolver protruding from an inside
pocket.

Together, the three of them went to a
place that Gus told them was Rochelle
avenue, near Rochelle Park, N. J. There
they got off the trolley and Gus told them
they would take a walk.

Walk Along Tracks.

They walked down on the railroad
tracks a long way. It began to grow
dark. Finally, they began to pass a lot
of coal bunkers off to the left-hand side
of the track. One of the coal scoops was
in operation while they passed, and the
noise of it was so great that Otille could
not hear her mother's voice. She was
walking first of the trio, then followed in
single file her cousin and her mother, the
latter in the rear.

Just as they were in front of the coal
bunkers, Otille heard two shots in quick
succession. She turned around and saw
her mother half sitting on the ground
near the track.

Otille said, as she described the de-
tails that her cousin Gus came and urged
her to run. She did not and while run-
ning, she heard other shots, two of which
slightly wounded her. She kept on run-
ning, however, until she came to the
house where the Italians lived.

Eberhard has not been captured. There
is no doubt but that he did the shooting.
That robbery had been the motive of
the crime was established beyond a doubt,
for in the little chamade bag about the
neck of Mrs. Eberhard nothing of the
\$2,500 she had when she left New York
Saturday afternoon remained but \$25 in
Austrian kronen.

BOOM CABLE FOR CHAIRMAN.

Name of Illinois Man Latest Suggested
to Bryan.

The name of Benjamin T. Cable, of
Illinois, is the latest to be proposed to
William J. Bryan as chairman of the
Democratic National Committee. Mr.
Cable served a term in Congress in
1882-83 from the Rock Island district. He
managed the Western campaign head-
quarters for the Democracy in 1882, when
the State of Illinois, for the first time in
forty years, elected a Democratic govern-
or. The electoral vote of Illinois,
Wisconsin, and a part of the vote of
Michigan and Ohio was cast for the De-
mocratic national ticket.

Mr. Cable was credited with some
shrewd campaign work that year. He is
very wealthy and spends much time in
travel. He is said to enjoy the nomina-
tion of the "People's Leader" since his
return to the party.

Mr. Cable's brother is the former presi-
dent of the Rock Island Railroad.

PILLOWS WORST BURGLAR.

Girl Nurse Frightens Provoker from San
Francisco Hospital.

San Francisco, July 19.—The quiet of
St. Luke's Hospital was broken suddenly
last night by screams for help.

A burglar had entered the hospital by a
rear window and was surprised by Miss
Ethel Gurr, a nurse. She screamed and
then attacked the burglar with a pillow.

In the case of the "Pillows' War," the
succeeded, and soon the room was full of
girl nurses, most of them armed with
nothing more deadly than pillows. As
they belabored the burglar some of the
pillow cases ripped, and the place soon
looked as though it was a snow-
storm. Crowded against the window the
burglar's weight broke the sash and he
went out backward to the ground and
escaped.

DROWNS IN SEVERN.

Fireman Who Does Not Know How
to Swim Sinks.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—Lewis Gotes-
man, a first-class fireman in the navy,
attached to the ships at the Naval
Academy, was drowned in the Severn
River this afternoon while bathing with
a number of other bluejackets. The
body was recovered within twenty-five
minutes after the drowning, but all ef-
orts at resuscitation proved unavailing.

Gotesman and his companions took a
small boat and rowed from the Santee
to a point on the opposite side of the
river. Gotesman did not know how to
swim. He caught hold of the boat while
it was drifting, and was
carried out to a